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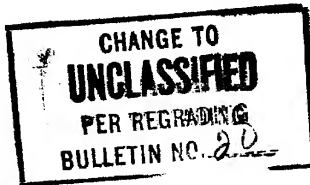
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SUMMARY

Echoing false Moscow claims of an Olympic victory, Peking shares in the reflected glory of the Soviet triumph. Ties with European Satellites rather than the USSR still are stressed, while the latest Russian move, to provide a Moscow show window for China's great economic progress, indicates little likelihood that Russia will provide China with industrial equipment, despite amazing admissions of industrial failures, even in the Russianized Northeast. Chinese workers remain under heavy pressure to accept Russian techniques, with resistance broken in one Harbin factory by adoption of a new "system of authority." In view of the strong Russian position in this area, more details here might be interesting.

More medical teams are reported returning from Korea, with new resistance to Korean service suggested in punishment of medical workers for "dereliction of duty." Americans are charged with new air violations and with delaying the truce talks, but the Chinese people are assured that the steel strike injured the American war effort, while refusal of disillusioned American units to fight in Korea assures a Chinese victory. New evidence of counterrevolutionary threats is seen in a program for public security committees to apprehend "other elements opposing the Government" as well as spies and saboteurs, and to work secretly, in the best Soviet tradition. Concentration of suppression efforts in the Southwest, especially Yunnan, suggests unusual conditions there.

While Koreans in Northeast China are urged to give more war aid, a special Government mission at Ining, Sinkiang, near the Soviet border, promises land reform and higher living standards, and urges regional autonomy. These promises, with new claims of construction achievements by People's Liberation Army units, indicate an effort to prepare Sinkiang minorities for something, but whether they are to come more directly under Soviet influence during exploitation of natural resources, or whether bulwarks are being erected against Soviet penetration, still is not clear.

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